MARKET CLOSED DECIDEDLY WEAK

Net Losses Predominated Over Gains for Day.

EARLY MARKET WAS STRONG.

Fluctuations in Traction Group, Led By Manhattan, Were Violent and Erratic-Demand for Bonds

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—To-day will go down in Wall Street as one of the record days which have become so frequent of att. Speculative sentiment took on the nervous, high-strung characteristics which have so frequently caused wide and excited fluctuations in some stock or group of, stocks which were affected by some important development or a rumor of soms development.

To-day it was the local traction group, led by Manhattian. The erratic fluctuations of this stock made it evident that the violence of the movement was in large part due to the existence of a large interest which manifested acute distress on the advance, which carried the stock up 195 points, with a subsequent relapse of 4 points. The sudden advance in the local tractions was taken advantage of for very heavy realizing all through the list, and whole market broke rather sharply, with the result that the closing was decidedly weak and with net losses predominating over gains. The early market was strong and animated under the continuing influence of the advance in Delaware and Hudson dividend, and the large and concentrated buying in that stock and others of the same group. Ontario and Western opened with 20,000 shares selling at from 35 to 35%. This latter was the top price.

After the realizing movement invited by the opening advance the builts railied the market and brought forward new points of strength. The coalers, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, the grangers. Im Plate and a number of low-priced railroad stocks had periods of strength. Annapelis and St. Louis jumped 3 and the preferred 65, points. In the late realizing movement the steel stocks developed special weekness on fears of a war of competition between the great powers in the trade. The reaction in Delaware and Hudson was 5%. National Lude apreferred dropped 614 and American Express sold at a decline of 6 points from the last preceding sale. The increase of \$411,648,500 in the cash deposits of the banks was unexpectedly small, to the benefit of the surplus in both cases. But the bank

the defining for oones has been large, but by no means commensurate with stocks, as their level of value has been more accurately known by reason of the fixed interest return. United States refunding 2's advanced ½ per cent, over the call price of a week ago.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 1009.2'90 shares. 1,009,200 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.—Money on call nominal; prime mercantile paper, 445 per cent. Sterling exchange nominal but strong, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.8764.875 for edmand and at \$4.874.4875 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.874.4875 commercial bills, \$4.874.4876.487 Silver certificates, \$44.46576; bar silver, \$4.775 for exceptional bonds steady; Government bonds steady. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.-Money on

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.—The weekly statement of averages of the Asweekly statement of averages of the Associated Banks shows:
Leans, \$898.002.409; inc. . . \$4,042,800
Deposits, \$885,336,200; inc. . . 14,386,100
Circulation, \$39,970,900; dec. . . 14,600
Lygal tenders, \$79,574,000; inc. . . \$514,800
Specie, \$172,961,500; inc. . . . \$13,700
Tetal reserve, \$243,536,100; inc. . 11,648,500
Reserve required, \$221,334,050;

Tetal reserve, \$245,550,100; Inc., Reserve required, \$221,334,050;	
inc Surplus reserve, \$22,202,050; inc.	3,596,525
the same of the sa	
STOCK QUOTATIONS	
Atchison Atchison pfd. Baltimore and Ohio Canadian Pacific Canada Southern Chess and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chi, Bur, and Quincy Chi, Ind. and L. Chi, Ind. and Southern Chi, Rock Island and Pac C., C. C. and St. Louis Colorado Southern Colorado Southern Colorado Southern Del, Lack, and Western Del, Lack, and Western Den, and Rio G. Den, and Rio G. Den and Rio G. Erie Erie Ist pfd. Great Northern pfd.	osing Bid.
Atchison Atchison nfd	86%
Baltimore and Ohio	92%
Canadian Pacific	90
Chee and Ohio	41
Chicago Great Western	10%
Chi., Bur. and Quincy	14614
Chi Ind and L pfd	6015
Chi, and East, Illinois	95
Chi. and Northwestern	174%
Chi., Rock Island and Pac	12078
Colorado Southern	s
Colorado Southern 1st pfd	4314
Del and Hudson	156%
Del., Lack, and Western	19746
Den. and Rio G	31%
Pen, and Rio G. pid	25
Erie 1st pfd	6515
Great Northern pfd	196
Hocking Valley	4414
Illinois Central	133
Iowa Central	24%
Lake Erie and Western	4215
Lake Eric and Western pfd	111
Den. and Rio G. pfd. Erie Erie Ist pfd. Great Northern pfd. Hocking Coal Hocking Coal Hocking Valley Illinois Central Iowa Central Minn and Nash Manhattan I Metropolitan Street Ry Mexican Central Minn, and St. Louis Minn, and St. Louis Minn, and St. Louis Minn, and St. Louis Iowa Central Mobile and Ohio Mo, Kan, and Texas Iowa Jersey Central New York Central New York Central Norfolk and Western Norfolk and Western Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Ontarlo and Western Oreson Ry, and Nav. Oregon Ry and Nav. Ponnsylvania Roading	230
Manhattan L	12136
Metropolitan Street Ry	17055
Minn and St. Louis	7014
Minn, and St. Louis pfd	106
Missouri Pacific	8419
Mo. Kan, and Texas	169%
Mr., Kan, and Texas pfd	48%
New Jersey Central	157
Norfolk and Western	4617
Norfolk and Western pfd	83%
Northern Pacific	81
Ontarlo and Western	54%
Oregon Ry, and Nav	42
Oregon RV and NAV pld. Pennsylvania Reading Reading 1st pfd Reading 2d pfd. Rio Grande and Western Rio Grande and Western pfd. St. Louis and San Fran.	149%
Reading	3514
Reading 1st pid	73%
Rio Grande and Western	65
Rio Grande and Western pid	92
· Louis and San Fran, 1st ofd.	50
St. Louis and San Fran, 2d pfd.	57%
St. Louis Southwestern	9914
St. Paul	50%
St. Paul pfd	18994
St. Paul and Omaha	133
Southern Ry	2114
Southern Ry. pfd	72%
Thion Pacific	25% 80%
Union Pacific pfd	841,
Wabash Wabash nfd	12%
Itie Grande and Western pfd. Rio Grande and Western pfd. St. Louis and San Fran. - Louis and San Fran. 1st pfd. St. Louis and San Fran. 2d pfd. St. Louis Southwestern St. Louis Southwestern pfd. St. Paul southwestern pfd. St. Paul pfd. St. Paul pfd. St. Paul and Omaha Southern Ry. Southern Edite Union Pacific Un	27%
Wheel, and L. E. 2d pfd	20%
Wisconsin Central	15
Baltimore and Ohio pfd	86%
National Tube	55%
Amalgamated Copper	9174
EXPRESS COMPANIES.	0123
Adams	14.
American United States Wells-Fargo	172
Wells-Fargo	133
Amer, Cotton Oll	30
Amer. Cotton Oll pfd	88
American Malting ofd	26
Amer. Smelting and Refin	60%
	971/2
Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd	1214
American Spirits	
Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd American Spirits	2814
Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd. American Spirits American Spirits American Steel Hoop Amer. Steel Hoop pfd. Amer. Steel Hoop pfd.	2814 7514
Amer Smelting and Refin. pfd. American Spirits	2814 754 4014
Amer. Cotton Oil Amer. Cotton Oil Amer Cotton Oil pfd American Malting American Malting pfd Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd American Spirits American Spirits American Steel Hoop Amer. Steel Hoop pfd Amer. Steel Hoop pfd Amer. Steel and Wire Amer. Tin Plate Amer. Tin Plate pfd	2814 7514 4014 87 62 9014

John L. Williams & Sons

BANKERS

Investment Securities.

Cor. 10th and Main Sts.,

Richmond, Va.	
American Tobacco pfd	140
Anaconda Mining Co	77.4
Anaconda Mining Co Brooklyn Rapid Transit	8697
Colorado Fuel and Iron	52%
Continental Tobacco	4334
Continental Tobacco pld	95 54%
Federal Steel	777
Federal Steel pfd General Electric	189
Glucose Sugar	481/
Glucose Sugar pfd	94
International Paper	2314
International Paper pid	72%
Laclede Gas	72
National Biscuit	92
National Eiscuit pld	1713
National Lead	831
National Lead pfd	110%
National Steel	92
National Steel pfd New York Air Brake	154
North American	2017
Pacific Coast	611
Pacific Coast 1st pfd	92
Pasitio Coast 'd pfd	6783
Pacific Mall People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pressed Steel Car pfd.	103
People's Gas	433
Pressed Steel Car	79
Pullman Palace Car	199
Standard Rope and Twine	41
Standard Oil	802
Sugar	1381
Sugar ofd	118
Tenn. Coal and Iron	13
United States Lealner	7594
United States Leather pfd United States Rubber	211
United States Rubber pfd	629
Wastern Union	SG
Western Union	1.5
Republic Iron and Steel pfd	151
P. C. C. and St. Louis	597
Consolidated Gas	191
BGNDS.	
United States 2's, refunding, reg	105%
United States 2's, refunding, coup	104624
United States 3's, reg	1000
United States 3's, coup	110
United States new 4's, reg	13716
United States old 4's, reg	13714
I miled States old 4 S. Feg	444

United States old 4's, coup...... United States 5's, reg.....

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Seaboard common, 10@10%; do, preferred, 26; do, bonds, 4's, 70.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., Jan. 12, 1901. SALES.

\$1,000 Virginia 3's 7 shares Merchants Nat'l Ba 5 shares Va, Fire and Marin 9 shares Va,-Car, Chem. pfd \$1,000 Seaboard Bond Certif	nk. 230 e. 374 1088
GOV. SECURITIES. Bid	. Asked
U. S. 3's, coup., 1908-1918 110	
U. S. 4's, coup., 1907 11- STATE SECURITIES.	1
North Carolina 4's, C., 1910 10:	5
Start Carolina Cc C 1919 13	
Vo We new C and R., 1932 90	60% 97
CITY SECURITIES.	978 497
Rich, City 8's, R., 1904-1909 128	8
Pich City 6's. R., 1904-1914 113	5

Rich, City 6's, R., 1904-1914., 115 Rich, City 5's, R., 1920-1922., 115 Rich, City 4's, R., 1920-1930., 105 RAILROAD BONDS.

A. and C. 1st 7's, R., 1907. 115
C. and O., R. and A. Div. 44's 104
Ga. Paclife 1st 6's, R. C. 1922, 124
Ga., So. and Fla. 5's, 1927. 111
Pet. Class A 5's, R. C., 1928. 117'2
N. and W. Ry. 4's, 1996. 99
Rich. and Meck. 1st 4's, 1921. 80
Southern Ry. 1st 5's, 1934. 111
W. N. C. 1st 6's, C. 1914. 116'2
Ga. and Ala. pfd, 5's, 1945. 100'2
Ga. and Ala. consol 5's, 1945. 100'2
Ga. and Ala. for, 1945. 100'2
A. C. L. of Conn. Cer. Ind. 5's 115
A. C. L. of Conn. Cer. Ind. 4's 97'4
STREET RY. BONDS.
Rich. Traction Co. 1st 5's. 105
Norfolk Street R. R. 1st 5's. 105
STREET RY. STOCKS. Par. RAILROAD BONDS.

STREET RY. STOCKS. Par. Rich, Traction Co.......50 50 Norfolk Ry, and Light Co..25 10 RAILROAD STOCKS. Par.

American National 104
City 25 30
First National 100 178
Merchants National 100 178
National 100 178
National 100 178
National 100 270
Pet, Sav. and Ins. Co. 20 50
Rich. T. and S. Dep. Co. 100 1034
State Bank of Va. 100 150
Southern Trust Co. 100 105
INS. COMPANIES.
Va. Fire and Marine. 95 BANK STOCKS.

a. Fire and Marine......25 37½ 38 MISCELLANEOUS #ISCELLANEOUS
Old Dominion S. S. Co. . 100 102
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd. . . . 100 1085, 1085, Va.-Car. Chem. com . . 100 564 5652
Greater Seaboard Certif. . . 113 115
Seaboard Loan Certif. . . 96 97
Seaboard Bond Certif. . . 70 71

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 12, 1901.
WHEAT

No. 2 white 32 Winter seed 57 @60 YYE 55 @00

GERAL WALLE TO A TOTAL TO PEANUT MARKETS. NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 12.—PEANUTS—Steady; fancy, Dac.; strictly prime, 28.c.; prime, 2c. Spanish, 80c.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—COTTON—The cotton market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 3 points higher, after which changes were confined to a bare point or so, with speculation restricted to week's end professional settlements, as a general thing. The shorts were made extremely timid and cautious by much better English cables than expected and a small port movement. Still later a steady feeling spread throughout the trade as a result of forecasts of a waning movement and reports that spot markets were hardening on increased demand from the export element.

The buil faction was quite opposed to the adoption of aggressive methods in the face of an over-Sunday adjournment and COTTON MARKETS.

the adoption of aggressive methods in the face of an over-Sunday adjournment and absence of investment speculation, though fully satisfied as to the real strength of the market in its legitimate phase. Clearances for export were large and gave no sign of dinminishing in the immediate On every sign of a setback buying for New Orleans accounts became conspicuous this morning. The market closed quiet, with prices net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The R. T. Nelson & Co. crop estimate was 10,203,371 bales, of 150,000 more than expected. The figures did not appear till after the close.

COTTON—Futures opened steady; January, 9.78; February, 9.54; March, 9.51; April, 9.46; May, 9.45; June, 9.42; July, 9.38; August, 9.11; September, 8.06; Octobr, 8.24; November, 8.15; December, 8.05; Octobr, 8.24; November, 8.15; December, 8.16; Spot cotton closed dull; middling uplands, 10½; middling gulf, 10½; sales, none.

Futures closed quiet: January, 9.79; February, 9.54; March, 9.51; April, 9.46; May, 9.46; June, 9.34; July, 9.40; August, 9.10; September, 8.60; October, .26.

COTTON—Dull; middling, 104%; net re-ccipts, 220 bales; gross, 3,017 bales; stock, 94,492 bales; exports to the Continent, 2,681 bales; to France, 5,090 bales. Total to-day and consolidated—Net re-ccipts, 18,647 bales; exports to Great Bri-tain, 9,234 bales; to France, 1,150 bales; to the Continent, 19,728 bales; stock, 853, 055 bales. Total since September 1st-Net receipts, 4.821.300 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1.822.419 bales; to France, 425.468 bales; to the Continent, 1.310.891 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—COTTON—Futures closed quiet; January, 9,45@9.47; February, 9,35@9.41; March, 9,38@9.39; April, 9,36@9.38; May, 9,36@9.37; June, 9,33@9.35; July, 9,33@9.34; August, 8,96@8.98; September, 8,41@8.45.

3.36(9.36); Ally, 9.333(1.34); August, 8.36(9.85); September, 8.14(8.45).

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.—COTTON—Spot oniet; prices 1-16d, lower; Aemrican middling, fair, 5 U-16d.; good middling, 55(d.; middling, 5 17-32d.; low middling, 55(d.; middling, 5 17-32d.; low middling, 55(d.; good ordinary, 5)(d.; ordinary, 4)(d.). The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 5,700 American. Receipts, 9,000 bales, including 9,000 American. Receipts, 9,000 bales, including 9,000 American.

Futures opened and closed quiet but steady; American middling, L. m. c., January, 5 27-64d, sellers; January and February and March, 5 22-64d, buyers; March and April, 5 20-64d, value; April and May, 5 17-6405 18-64d, value; April and May, 5 13-64d, buyers; July and August, 5 10-64d, buyers; July and August, 5 10-64d, buyers; August and September, 4 60-6404 61-640d, value; September and October, 4 40-6404 41-63d, value; October and New York Produce Market.

and November, 4 3-64d., nominal.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—FLOUR—Slow and more or less nominal at old prices; winter patents, 83,1663,95; do. straights, 83,1663,09; do. caviras, 82,7662,96; do. low grades, \$2,4662,09; Minnesota patents, 81,1664,35; do. bakers, \$3,563,36, RYE—FLOUR—Steady; fair to good, \$2,063,15; choice to taney, 83,1563,00.

RUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Dull.
RYE—Steady; No. 2 western, 58½c.
BARLEY—Quiet; feeding, 48,55c. c. 1, f. New York.
BARLEY—MALT—Dull; western, 67,672c.
WHEAT—Spot dull; No. 2 red, 81½c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 red, 79½c. elevator.
Options opened steady on little demand from shorts, but were soon weakened by scattered leng selling, casy cables and predictions of bearish statistics on Monday. The market finally railied a trifle on covering and closed steady at a partial 4sc, net decline. January, 81½c.; May, 81 B-1663824c., closed at 82c.
CORN—Spot easy; No. 2, 46%c, clevator and 47c. f. o. b. afloat. Options opened steady on the absence of contract grades in Chicago receipts, but later reacted with wheat. Closed dull and easy at ½c. net decline. January, 46½c.; March, 45½c., May, 444,433-49c.; July closed at 44½c.
OATS—Spot dull. Options inactive and about steady.

OATS—Snot dull. Options inactive and about steady.

BEEF—Steady; family, \$11.50@12; mess, \$19.619.50; beef hams, \$19.50@20.50; packet, \$10@10.50; city extra. India mess, \$14@16. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies, \$7.25@ \$5.50; pickled shoulders, \$5.75@6; pickled hams, \$8.50@9.25.

LARD—Dull; western steamed, \$7.65, Refined quiet; Continent, \$7.90; South America, \$8.50; c.mpound, \$5.624@5.75.

PORK—Firm; family, \$14.50@15.50; short clear, \$14.50@17; mess, \$13.25@14.50.

BUTTER—Easy; creamery, 15@22c.; factory, 11@14c.; State dairy, 15@2c. CHEESE—Firm; fancy large, fall-made, 114.@11.bc.; fancy small, fall-made, 114.@11.bc.; fancy small, fall-made, 114.@11.bc.; fancy small, fall-made, 115.@0.

POTATOES-Firm: Jerseys, \$1.25@1.75; New York, \$1.50\(\text{if}\) 1.50\(\text{if}\) 1 PETROLEUM-Steady. CABBAGES-Steady; Long Island, per

FREIGHTS TO LIVERPOOL—Dull; otton by steamer, 16c.; grain, steam,

COFFEE—Futures opened steady, with prices 5 to 10 points lower, and ruled inactic with receipts heavy and foreign markets generally lower. Spot neglected and weak; total sales were 15,250 bags, including February, \$5,65, March, \$5,70; May, \$5,750, So; June, \$5,805,85; August, \$5,85; September, \$5,90; October, \$5,95; December, \$6, Spot coffee—Rio dull, No. 7 invoice, Tie, mild market quiet; Cordova, \$36124c. SUGAR-Raw firm but quiet; fair refin-St GAR-raw firm out quiet; fair reining, 35c; centrifugal, 96 degrees test, 25c; molasses sugar, 35c. Refined steady; standard A, 85.40; confectioners; A, 85.40; cut loaf, 86.10; crushed, 86.10; pawdered, 85.70; granulated, 85.60; cubes,

Pawdered, Sollo, granulated, S5.S5. FGGS-Easy: State and Pennsylvania, 21@25c; western, average packed, at mar-ket, 19@20c; western, loss off, 21c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Wheat was quiet and weak early to-day, but rallied on bull-ish flour news, and closed firm: May tiec, higher, Corn closed tiec, oats a shade and provisions a shade to 5c. lower.

	Open.	111511.	rou.	1.1050
1	W. T			
Jan	743%	7476	7415	7476
Feb	75	7580	*****	1.4.4
			2.274	7544
Mav	77%	7778	7494	7774
CORN-No. 2.				The second second
Лап	3615	2,035	2614	20%
Feb	37	nang ar	2674	
35	2017	*1000	4.53	
May	3814	38%	3814	3816
OATS-No. 2.				
Jan	2334	2358 25	9950	2354
May MESS PORK-	25	0.	2478	2470
MIRRS POPK	1,51	-	-1.8	-1'8
Marie I OICK			4	
Jan14	. 111		14.10	14.25
May13	.93	14.02%	13.90	14.00
				4.4.00
Tan 7	2017	7 9917	7 9017	7,3314
	17.2	272	1 12	1000000
Murch		2.00.0	t. clel	7,000
May	.40	7.45	7.40	7.45
SHORT RIBS	-100 lb	g.		M. M.
LARD-100 lbs Jan	00	7.00	7.00	7.00
March "	0717	- 10	- 0-	7.70
Maith		1,10	4.00	1.10
culet No 3 c	DESTRUCT	traction	602770	. 1
red 76678c 3	30 0	orn 27	67971/0	
07/2971		O. II. 611	ALDI SIC.	
red. 76@78c. 3 yellow, 37@371		o. 2 oa	ts. 24c.	No. 2
white, 26% 027	mc.	0. 3 W	hite. 26	14m27c.
NO 2 11 P. 130	14 53 1	F TO C	7.47 (7.43)	man it im me
barley 56@58c	No	1 flove	15 had	20. 170
harley, 56@58c 1 northwester	01	e- D	eu. 01.	10.
1 marting sail	. 91.	01. P	rime t	mothy
seed, \$4,70, A	less na	ork, ne	r barre	1 8140
14.25. Lard, p	er 100	pound:	4. ST 30K	$\widehat{m7}.5214$
seed, \$4,70. A 14,25. Lard, n Short rib side	s (lo	(se) \$6	9007 9	le dese
salted should	are f	harradi	60 100	recor.
Saited Should		DOXEUI.	40.12	A
short clear	Sittes	(D0X-0	1. 81	-1(I)
Whiskey, basis	of hi	gh wine	S. \$1.27	. But-
ter weak; cres	amery.	14/7/21	c : dair	v 100
18c. Cheese	dull s	+ 10146	2113/C	Licens
weak; fresh, I	100	10.44		Libbs
wear, fresh,	oc.			
	and the second second		1000	

YAVAL STORES. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12.-TUR-PENTINE-Firm at 36c. ROSIN-Firm and unchanged.

SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 12.—SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—Firm at 35c.; sales, 381 casks; exports, 293 casks.
ROSIN—Firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E. \$1.35; F. \$1.40; G. \$1.50; H. \$1.55; I. \$1.60; K. \$1.70; M. \$2: N. \$2.05; window glass \$2.10; water white. \$2.25; receipts, 58,880 barrels; exports, \$,980 barrels.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 12.—SPIR-ITS OF TURPENTINE—Nothing doing; receipts, 380 casks.—Steady at \$1.20@1.25; receipts 520 barrels. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Quiet at \$1.30 @2.30; receipts, 45 barrels. TAR—Firm at \$1.30; receipts, 170 bar-

Common 8.00@ 10.00 Good 10.00@ 12.50 Fine 12.00@ 22.50 Fillers— | Common | 3,000 4,30 | Good | 4,000 8,00 | Fine | 8,000 12,00 | Wrappers— | Common
 Cappers
 8.00@ 12.50

 Common
 12.50@ 17.50

 Medium
 12.50@ 17.50

 Good
 17.50@ 35.00

 Fancy
 35.00@ 55.00

PORT OF RICHMOND, JAN. 12, 1901.

ARRIVED.
Steamer Rosalle, Willis, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, Old Dominion River landings and Norfolk, merchandise and passengers. Virginia Navigation

SAILED.

Steamer Rosalle, Willis, Norfolk, merrhandise and passengers, Old Dominion,
Line.

Steamer Walthall, Boyd, James River,
light.

Schooner Edwin & Maud, Riggin, James
River, light.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, JAN. 12, 1901. ARRIVED. Steamer Alaska, Tampa.

Steamer Alaska, Tampa,

SALLLD.

Steamer Alaska, Kingsley, N. C.
Barge No. 29, Boston.
Barge Alabama, Providence,
Steamer Buena Ventura, Boston,
Steamer Buena Ventura, Rouerf,
Steamer Forest Castle, Hamburg,
Steamer Nymphara, Gottenberg.

Bricks are to be made from glass house

St. Louis glass-works recently conceded St. Louis glass-works recently conceded this scale, an advance of 10 per cent: Laborers, per 9-hour day, \$1.50; packers, \$1.89; mixers, for shift, \$1.99; fillers, 12-hour shift, \$1.99; ash wheelers, per shift, \$1.85; over-lighters, per shift, \$1.65; ware packers, per 8-hour day, \$2.25; ges-makers, for 8-hour day, \$1.69; clayroom workers, 9-hour day, \$1.60; overtime to 5e paid for at rate of one and three-eighths time.

The Sydney Whatf Laborers' Union

rise equal to one shilling per day. The rate for casual hands has been fixed at 1 shilling an hour, with overtime at 1s dd per hour and 2/26 lilings per hour after 5 P. M. on Saturdays.

Seven dollars a month, with room and

Little Rock is to have an ostrich farm. The 112 cotton mills of Mexico consum-

ed ast year a,009,000 pounds of cotton and produced nearly 10,000,000 pieces of woven and printed goods. These mills give em-ployment to 22,000 operatives, and the sales for the year amounted to more than \$28,000,000.

held at Willamsport, Penn, early next month, a new century conference. While held in an initiand city, it is really a national meeting, and there are to be discussed at it topics bearing upon the future of home mission effort in America, not alone of Baptists, but of all religious bodies. The relation of Baptist societies to the churches is to be considered, and one evening is to be given to a missionary mass-meeting, at which the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. H. C. Mabie, of Boston, who has been seriously ill for ome time, but is now partly recovered, ite is the senior secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union. Baptist publication, Baptist educational and similar interests are to be represented. topaz and other kinds of cheap but showy stones, and are supplied to the kings of Africa-of whom there are several bun-ared-at a highly satisfactory return of ivory and other merchandise. Dried eggs have been utilized largely

American hen is distributing per product all over the world, and Arctic and Ant-arctic expeditions have carried similar supplies with them. Meanwhile, the eggs of various species of wild fowl are being used abroad in the manufacture of a sub-stance called "egg albumen," which is imported into this courary and extensively employed by bakers and for glazing prints. It looks like a fine quality of glue groken into small bits; is golden-yellov n color, and quite transparent and pret ty. The price of it is about 55 cents a ound, retail. Thirty years ago the art

Labor organizations in Kansas ar petitioning the Kansas Legislature to open up the salt veins around Hutchinson, and start the conviets to making salt in opposition to the salt trust and its high prices. The manufacture of binding twins

week. Only one man in eleven is eceipt of an income of more than £150 (\$750) a year. At the present time the Lon-don dockers receive an average of twelve

en by the carpenters shows that the pro-posal to abolish the half-holiday during the winter will be defeated by a twothirds vote. thirds vote.

Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, has sent our circulars to all labor organizations asking their members to pur-

Cyral, both white and red, is found on the Florida coast.

In 1890 the mineral product of the United States amounted to \$619,000,000 and in

TOBACCO MARKET. Richmond, Va., Jan. 12, 1901.

DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PLANNING FOR

Barge Magnolia, Engel, Philadelphia, Pa., coal, Warner Moore & Co.

The Building Trades Council represents

The Sydney Wharf Laborers' Union, which is 2,600 strong, has obtained from the Associated Spipowners' Association a fixed concession of eight hours and a

A Birmingham, Eng., manufacturer drives something of a trade in crowns. They are real ones, of solid gold, with cap of crimson velvet, incrustations of garnet,

in Alaska of late in the Klondike and at Cape Nome. They tave been furnished to British soldiers in South Africa in American cans. In this and other ways the

ly unknown. Columbus, Ga., a city of less than 25, 600 population, only about one-quarter the size of Richmond, has 47 different local trade unions, a Ceneral Federation of Labor and a Building Trades Counce. Owing to a French law compelling the French mercantile marine to man only with Frenchmen, the foreign seamen cannot be induced to displace and defeat the French shipping unions. As a result they are uniformly successful in their

was started in the penitentiary in much the same way, and the industry has been considered a relief to the farmers. The average pay of the working classes in England is less than a pound (\$5) per

shillings per week.
The referendum vote which is being tak-

chase only union-made books. chase only union-made books.

Chicago's building trades lock-out, which has affected 150,000 persons directly and indirectly during the ten months that it has been on, has brought fame and fortune to one man at least. John J. Mockler, a union carpenter, who left Chicago in July last because he could not find work, has struck it with in Colorado. Conductors in the employ of the Chicago Transportation Company, which conducts a bus line in opposition to the carettes that run from the North to the South-side, have been displaced by boys. Marble is said to exist in twenty-four of our States.

The new terms conceded to Pittsburg structural iron-workers give them a rate off 33 1-3 cents an hour and a nine-hour day, and will be in effect until May 1. This is an advance in pay of from 3 to 6 cents an hour, and the working hours are reduced one hour a day.

表。据说是这些话,我也就想到他是我们的时候就是我们的"多是"第一句话,可以说话,可以"以我们的是不是"的。 第一句: CHURCH SUPPORT

Easy and Liberal Terms of Payment Giben When Wanted.

prices.

Millions Toward the Home Mission

Work.

DOES RICHMOND LEAD?

Question Among Episcopalians as to

Which City Shows the Largest

Proportionate Mem-

bership.

(Written For The Times.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Religious societies in this country that have been engaged in tostering new churches in western states and Territories are seriously discussing their future. Arable lands in all parts of the West and on the Pacific coast are pretty well taken up. There are weak churches in all directions, of course, but the economic point is made whether they will not remain locally week as long as they rely upon help from the denomination at large. It is found that strong churches develop only after reliance upon themselves. In this new century year Presbyterians will spend about \$1,00,000; Baptists, \$10,000; Episcopellans, \$25,000; Methodists, \$300,000; Congregationalists in their two societies, \$55,000; and other bodies a total of \$450,000 in what is called a home mission work. Here is

and other bodies a total of \$450,000 in what is called a home mission work. Here is near \$3,000,000 a year given by old churches to help new ones within the limits of the United States. Will the new century see the end of this business, and how early? What will the societies do instead? What will be done with legacies? Secretaries and members of all church boards and societies are giving this question serious consideration.

on serious consideration. Under Bantist auspices, there is to be Under Bantist auspices, there held at Williamsport, Penn., early next much a new century conference. Wante

lar interests are to be represented. In connection with the meeting there is to

dist home mission society secretaries, upon the future of church planting and

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson,

ostering in the new parts of the United

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Presbyterian Homa Board, has just returned from a tour of mission inspection in Porto filco. He reports marked eagerness on the part of the people, chiefly the lower classes, to have Prostectant work established. He thinks the websites of the people.

Prostestant work established. He thinks the prejudice against Americans will soon pass away. On the first Sunday in Feb-ruary will be dedicated a new Presby-terian church in San Juan, the first to be

terian church in San Juan, the arst to be out on the island since American occupation. In order to get hold of young people, Presbyterians ore forming, wherever possible, classes in English, especially for young men, who are anxious without exception to acquire English.

without exception to acquire English. Presbyterian work is maintained at San

Presbyterian work is maintained at San Juan, Ponce, Manuguez and Aguadiën. There has just sailed Dr. Grace W. Atkins, who will be the first medical missionary on the island, and the First Presbyterian church of Scranton, Penn., is reading Manual Linguist and the state of the same s

inquiries are making by representatives of American capital in great numbers, and he believes the next five years will see a wonderful development of the almost unbounded natural resources.

CHRISTIAN COMRADES.

commenced Salvation-Army work in

Ireland; ex-Colonel Lampard; ex-Major

Lumsden, formerly in charge of the finance department of the international

inance department of the international headquarters in London; ex-Major Ernest Fry, Tom Payne, and ex-Major T. C. Marshall. The address of the last named is No. 53 Lake Street, Jersey City, and he is said to desire to hear from former Army officers, of whom there are in this country about 7,000.

RICHMOND LEADS.

Episcopalians are much interested in

most unbounded natural

given a symposium of the views of ngregational, Presbyterian and Metho-

their proportionate membership in different cities. Elizabeth, N. J., held the first place in 1899, with 1 Episcopalian to 18 population, and one of the Episcopalian official publications announced in its annual that that city had fallen to fifth or sixth, and that Richmond, Va., with 1 in 29, now held first place. The Episcopalians of Elizabeth now rise to say that the publication in question is in error in its own figure, and that Elizabeth's proportion is 1 in 17, and that it still holds first place. Other cities of the country having large proportions of Episcopalians to population are, in order named, Troy, 1 in 23; Washington, 1 in 25; Utica and Albany, 1 in 25; Hartford, 1 in 28; New Haven, 1 in 29; Eridgeport, 1 in 31; Philadelphia, 1 in 32. Chicago has 1 in 109, Boston 1 in 53, San Fransisco 1 in 83, Baltimore 1 in 33. St. Louis 1 in 118, Miliwaukee 1 in 137, and New York 1 in 43. In the last-named city Presby-I in 45. In the last-named city Presby-terians and Eps-copalans were almost the same in membership thirty years ago. Now there are \$5.00 Episcopalians and 42.00 Presbyterians.

What is a Luxury To-Day

Is a Necessity To-morrow.

PARLOR CABINETS, LADIES' DESKS, PEDESTALS,

and some other of our Holiday Goods which

should have come in time for the Holidays, were

delayed in shipment, and on account of their late

arrival we have marked them at exceptionally low

LARGEST STOCK OF HEATING STOVES AND

RANGES IN THE CITY.

Chas. G. JURGENS' Son,

419-421 East Broad Street, Between 4th and 5th Streets.

American Jews are very much excited again over reports of persecutions to their co-religionists in Jerusalem. The their co-religionists in Jerusalem. The suffering in the famous capital of the Holy Land is said to be something quite beyond description. Appeals are making in London, Chicago. New York and oth-er cities for immediate aid. Small-pox, diphtheria and virulent fevers are said to be raging in the wretched abodes, which have nothing with which to keep out gales, rains and snows of winter. Even the supply of drinking water has

been cut off except every third day.

Regardless of the fact that the trouble in China has caused some criticism of missionaries and their methods. Presbyterians at least are demonstrating a confidence in their Board of Foreign Missions and in the missionary methods under their control. A report just made to the Board by its treasurer shows that in the Board by its treasurer shows that in the eight months, from May 1, 1900, to January 1, 1901, the receipts of the Board were about \$60,000 mere than for the corresponding eight months of last year. Even this amount, it is said, does not represent the real increase, because it does not include the amount that was subscribed by Presbyterians for the relief of the famine sufferers in India, nor the special fund, amounting to nearly \$10,000, which was raised for Presbyterian work in China. The financial situation of the Presbyterian Board is all the more encouraging because last year was considered a very good year, considerably better than the one before, but if in the next four months the receipts keep up next four months the receipts keep up to the mark of the eight months just past, the Foreign Board will be able to record the best year in its history.

IS GENERAL MANAGER.

Mr. Leland Rankin Now With The Dispatel.

Mr Leland Rankin, who for five years has been general manager of The Nash-ville American, has entered upon the discharge of his duties as general manager of The Richmond Dispatch. Mr. Rankin is regarded as one of the most prominent figures in Southern journalism.

Mr. Rankin will have to do with the

business department of The Dispatch and the editorial policy of the paper will not be changed.

Mother-What type is the young man that our daughter says you met in New York when you went to bring her home? Father-Well, to judge from his clothes, I should say he was poster type.—Detroit Free Press.

Taking His Measure. "What kind of a man is this John

Smith?"
"Oh, he's the kind that thinks he can hold on to his umbrella by having his name engraved on the handle."—New York Evening World.

The Richmond Times of Sunday was a most interesting and up-to-date newspa-per. The Times is going ahead and its Sunday edition shows specially marked improvement.-Fredericksburg Star.

byterian church of Scranton, Fenn., is sending Mason J. Jarvis, along with the American Bible Society, to be a lay helpr to the Rev. Dr. Greene, the general missionary. He was born in the West ndies. The Rev. Dr. Thompson quotes Governor Allen as saying that preliminary populities are making by representatives The New Century Means New Business most unbounded natural resources. CHRISTIAN COMRADES. Christian Comrades is the name decided upon for the proposed new organization among former officers of the Salvation Army. So many officers have left the Army that in Europe and America there are these organizations, all claiming to maintain the primitive Army methods, which, it is claimed, have been lost sight of in the latter-day charitable and colonizing endeavors. Newspaper organs of these primitive Salvationists have sprung into existence in Switzerland, France, and England, and one is talked of in New York. The aim is to put men and woman having zeal for the conversion of souls into touch with churches, Christian Endeavor or other societies, who may wish helpers for longer or shorter periods, Among the movers in this new movement are many men and women who helped to make the early history of the Salvation Army. They are declared to be, not persons with grievances, but those who feel conscientiously that they can no longer work with the old organization. They include ex-Major Mrs. Rennolds, who commenced Salvation-Army work in Ireland; ex-Colonel Lampard; ex-Major

I have decided to enlarge my business this year by buying in large quantities and selling

FURNITURE AND STOVES

at a GREAT REDUCTION. Competition is the life of trade Bargains are what everybody are

Stoves will be the topic for the next twenty days. A good No. 7 Cook Stove for \$6. A full line of Stoves and Ranges at similar prices. Call and be convinced that our prices are the lowest that can be had.

Cash or Credit. J. H. BUSBY,

00 Corner Foushee and Broad Streets.

CHANGE IN THE CITY CHARTER

People of Manchester Favor the Proposed Move.

MRS. W. W. FRIEND SINKING.

Two Accidents - Tablet To Be Unvelled - Church Services. News, Personal and Bricf.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times,

No. 1102 Hull Street.

The prospect for a change in the city charter has awakened considerable interest in the matter among the citizens of Manchester, and there seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the change. The matter has been agitated before, but time and again has been turned down. Judge Clopton is already at work on the new charter, and at an early date it will be submitted to the Council, so that the matter may be carried through with

dispatch.

A bill will be introduced at the extra session of the Legislature granting the city the privilege of the change. After the passage of the bill the matter will be

May election.
WELL KNOWN EVANGELIST. Rev. Robert Garland, the well known evangelist of Keysville, will occupy the pulpit at Bainbridge-Street Baptist Church to-night. Mr. Garland has been a most successful minister, and a large congregation will no doubt hear him. Mr. J. A. Moore, who met with a pain-ful accident while at work at the South-ern shops Thursday, is recovering at his homely Successful.

home in Swansboro.

Lee Montague, a colored employe of
the Johnson Axie Works, had his foot

badly cut yesterday afternoon.

NO CHANGE.

There was little change in the con
Etion of Mrs. W. W. Friend through the

day. She was delrious the greater part of the day, and her physicians have little hope of her recovery.

POLICE COURT.

Mary Bland (colored) was fined \$5.00 in the Police Court yesterday morning for lifting cabbage from the grocery store of Nuncley & Co.

of Nunnally & Co. Ed. Threat, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by I. Cohen, charg-ing him with abuse and assault, was fined

TO-DAY'S SERVICES.

Services at West-End Church to-day as follows: Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M Preaching at II A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Berryman; Junior Ep-worth League at 3 o'clock. All welcome. Preaching at the Presbyterian Church at Il A. M. to-Av by the pastor. The services to be held in the afternoon at 4 o clock promise to be of an unusually interesting character. At that hour will take place the unveiling of the tablet recently placed in the church to the mem-ory of the Rev. W. A. Campbell, D. D., a former pastor. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. Rev. R. P. Kerr, D. D., will deliver the address after the drawing of the veil by the only grand-daughter of Dr. Campbell.

The public is invited to be present and take part in the exercises.

Central Methodist Church services; Sunday-school at 9:15 A. M. Prof. J. A.

Sprenkle will conduct the service at 11 A. M. All who heard Professor Sprenkle on a previous visit to Central will be glad to hear him again. Let all interest-ed in Sunday-school work be present to hear this admirable instructor in all that goes to make Sunday schools successful. Rev. J. S. Wallace, paster of Fifth Street Methodist Church, will preach at 7:5 P. M. All invited.

7:45 P. M. All invited.

Cowardin Avenue Christian Church:
Sunday-school at 9:15 A. M. Preaching
at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Dew of Heaven." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15
Preaching at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Preaching at 8 P. M. Subject Church of the Twentieth Century. Fifth Street M. E. Church: Preaching at II A. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Wallace, and at 7.5 P. M. by Rev. J. T.

Mastin. Epworth League services at 7:15 Rebular services at Abbury Church. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Green.

pastor, Rev. J. R. Green.

PERSONAL AND BRIEF.

The little daughter of Mr. L. M. Nunnally is somewhat better.

Mr. Joseph M. Moles, who was taken

Southern shops Friday, is somewhat beter. Rev. J. C. Reed is ill at his residence, on Eighth Street. Balnbridge-Street Baptist Church (E. V.

Baildy, pastor): Sunday-school at \$150 A. M. (B. M. Robertson, superintendent); preaching II A. M. and 7.50 P. M. by the pastor; prayer-meeting Wednesday, 7.50 P. M.-topic for discussion, "A Foolish Choice," Mark, tenth chapter, seventeenth to twenty-second verses.

Miss Anna Wagener, of 1715 Maury
Street, Manchester, was painfully hurt
last week on the Free Bridge, while re-

turning from this city to her home, Miss Wagener, in company with several ladles, was crossing the bridge where the work is in progress, when one of the ladles stepped upon a piece of timber which had been thrown in the way. The plank struck Miss Wagener and knocked her down. She was painfully hurt and bruised. Her arm was sprained. She was assisted to her home in Manchester by

The city of Toronto has started on the first stage of its municipal telephone